twentieth century, it is necessary to emphasise the fact that in the tradition of Western Culture, in all its branches and centres, the share of the Jew has been—as it was proper that it should be—solid, continuous, and integral. For two thousand years, then, the Jews have formed part of Europe. They have throughout that period—though more intensively during the past century, since the gates of the Ghetto were broken down—made their contribution to the common heritage: sometimes as intermediaries, sometimes as pioneers, more often (so far as their activities were not curtailed) as participants. In the long run, their contribution has become inter-woven inextricably with the common stock by a thousand different strands. Disintegrate these, and the tree of western culture would be mutilated. Allow them un-obstructed growth, and it may bear in the future through this means fruit yet more splendid than in the past.